### A NORWICH INTERVIEW

wn Tells Her Experience

The following brief account of an interview with a Norwich woman over six years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every citi-

Mrs. Margaret Brown, 340 W. Mair Street, says: "My back and kidneys were in a bad way and I suffered much from a dull, heavy ache in my back. It grew worse gradually until it was almost impossible for me to get out of bed mornings. I was in that condition for nearly a year, trying different medicines without help. Finally I happened to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at Sevin & Son's Drug Store. I found them just what I needed. They made me feel like a different woman, better than I had felt for years. My kidneys are now acting regularly and the pains have left." (Statement given July 22, 1911.)

On May 18, 1916, Mrs. Brown said: "Doan's Kidney Pills certainly are excellent and they do what is claimed for them. At times, when a cold settles on my kidneys and causes my back to ache, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to give me prompt relief."

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The board of Directors of the Bank have this day declared a dividend for the current six months at the rate of and after the fifteenth of September. FRANK HEMPSTEAD, Treasurer

Phone 511°

Norwich, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1917,

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Tides will be high today.

Piazza parties were the rule all along the road to the fair ground Monday. A number of quiet family parties enjoyed the holiday at Mohegan park St. Patrick's parish school will open for the fall term next Monday, Sept.

Growers of asters about town are

This year the annual meeting of the county home in Norwich comes on Oct. 17th.

Following Labor day, a number of the hotels along the shore will close The crab apple trees at the home of Heyman Burchman at East Great Plain are loaded with fruit

The Eleventh Connecticut Volunteers' association will hold its annual meeting in Hartford Monday, Sept. 17. The teachers engaged for the schools of Tolland, which commence today. Sept. 4, include, model school, Miss Mary Lynch of Windham.

A former Norwich resident, William Dyson, with Mrs. Dyson, is one of the summer residents at Chapman's Point, lear Pleasure Beach, this season.

The Legislative club of 1917 is to hold its outing at Momaugin, Cosey Beach, tomorrow, Sept. 5. Invitations have been issued by Edward J.

Rural carriers are complaining to Postmaster John P. Murphy of the Norwich office that many mail boxes along their routes are far from being

Miss Mary Virginia Mergan of Poquonoc is to teach second grade in the Groton Heights grammar school this fall and consequently will not re-turn to the Connecticut College for

About 200 tents, obtained from Camp Dewey, Kitemaug, were used at Say-brook for the week end camping of Companies I, T, G. H, L and M, with Deep River and Checter, of the Sixth regiment, Home guard.

At a meeting held for the organiza-tion of the Stafford branch of the Rockville chapter of the American Red Cross recently the vice chairman elect-ed was Mrs. G. P. Bard (May Mitch-ell), formerly of Norwich.

nity is that he SERVES of preserves. The collection includes almost everything from sweet orn on the cob to green peas and French

> of Chang Sha, China, who are spending several weeks with Mrs. Gage's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Howe, of Norwich, will spend the winter in New Haven, where Mr. Gage will take a special course at Yale.

American corsul general at Paris says exportation and re-exportation of trees, shrubbery and other nursery products the state.

## ROBERT JOHNSON TAKES

PRESIDENT'S CUP Came Through With Net Score of at Golf Club Yesterday.

On Labor Day at the Norwich Golf club the play for the President's cup took place in the morning and in the afternoon the ball sweepstakes took place. There were sixteen entries for the President's cup and out of this field Robert Johnson came through with a net score of 75, taking the cup and first prize. Herbert Morrow took second place with a net score of 77. second place with a net score of 77.

In the ball sweepstakes Sherwood
Potter took first prize with a net
score of 74. Moulton won first gross
prize with a score of 79. In the sweep-

### WEDDINGS.

stakes there were only seven entries

Quinn-Butler.

The wedding of Miss Katherine E. Butler of Norwich Town and Patrick Joseph Quinn took place at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. There was a nuptial high mass at which Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant. Father Galvin performed the marriage ceremony. The couple were attendal by Joseph J. Quinn as best man and Miss Mary T. Butler as bridesmaid. The bride was very becomingly growned.

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After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride where many relatives and friends were present. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left Monday afternoon for a short wedding tour after which they will reside in this city. The bride is a popular young lady and has been a music teacher here for the past few years. The groom is employed by W. R. Baird and is well known to a large circle of friends.

The entrance to the Backus hospital has been greatly improved in appearance by a number of very large palms, the gift of a Washington street gentleman and his wife. The entrance coked so well as they do today. In the late fall and during the winter the paims will be kept in the main corridor of the hospital.

COURCIL ADJOURNED

TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

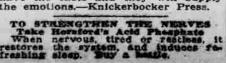
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8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church
Monday morning the wedding of Miss
Alida Mary Trudeau and Dennis
Keroak took place in the presence of
a large number of relatives and friends.
The marriage ceremony was performed
by Rev. J. H. Broderick. The couple
were attended by Miss Eugenje Vaillantcourt as bridesmaid and Napoleon
Keroak as best man. At the solemn Keroak as best man. At the solemn high mass which followed the cere-mony Rev. Fr. Broderick was cele-brant, Rev. Peter J, Cuny was dea-con and Rev. Myles P. Galvin was

Barbour-McGlone. The marriage of Miss Mary E. Mc-Glone and Francis W. Barbour took place Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Patrick's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Broderick. The couple were attended by William Royale and Miss Katherine Royale.

Turn on the Light. The American people, as a matter of fact, do not require any official, however able, to tell them when to sing and when to weep. Let them have the facts and they will supply the emotions.—Knickerbocker Press.



#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Potte

Rev. C. A. Northrop of Beech drive preached at the Griswold Congrega-

Ripley J. Ramage of New Britain was the guest Sunday and Monday of rel-atives in Montville and this city. William Knox of Jewett City, a suc-

cessful dahlia grower, was among vis-itors at the Norwich fair Monday. Capt. W. R. Denison, C. D. L. I. S., and Lieur. James Isbister of the same company were at the New London county fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Driscoll and family of Church street have return-ed to town after spending the past two weeks at the Ocean View, Block Isl-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Pendleton and daughters, Marion and Helen, have returned from an eight days stay at Car-No-More cottage, Po-

Miss Margaret Vetter of Sixth street, Greeneville, was in New York last week to visit friends, stopping on the way home to spend a day with her way home to spend a day with her brother, Eugene Vetter, in Bridgeport, who accompanied her home Saturday to remain over Sunday.

#### URGED TO APPLY FOR MONEY AVAILABLE Defense Council Outlines Provisions of

Smith-Hughes Bill Those who direct the affairs of high schools in Connecticut are being urg-ed by the Connecticut State Council of Defense to make application for their share of the money available to state under the Smith-Hughes passed by congress last year, the money to be used for the introduction of courses in vocational agriculture. Applications to share in the approoriation may be made to the state

to the principals of all high schools in the state. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: In order to reach its maximum of food production and conservation Connecticut must take advantage of every opportunity to divaritage of every opportunity to to bring these annual events up to the give instruction along agricultural and home economics lines. An opportunity to introduce such training in high-schools of the state where it did exist before has presented itself in the form of the Smith-Hughes bill, placed the Labor day artendance at the last of the last of the labor day artendance at the last of the las passed by congress last year. (Public Document No. 95, 63rd congress). This ill provides a certain sum of money proportionate to the rural population of each state for the teaching of agriculture in rural districts and for the training of teachers of agriculture.

The report of the Committee on Food Supply and Conservation, Connectitut State Council of Defense to the

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act provides for the supervision of instruction and the payment of salaries of teachers of trades home economics and industrial subjects. \$23,-500 is available from the Federal act for the two years ending September 26, 1919."

## ALMS FOR BACKUS

HOSPITAL ENTRANCE Gift Made by Washington Street

Couple Greatly Improve Grounds.

No Business Transacted at Meeting Monday Evening.

No business was transacted by the court of common council on Monday evening, as the meeting was adjourned intil Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Adjournment was taken in accordance with a motion sustained at the previ-

Age-Long Miracle.

Mothe: love is the supreme affection among mortals. If the alarm clock is a lullaby to her boy she credits him with having an artists' ear for music.—Toledo Blade.

sub-deacon.

The bride was gowned in a lovely white satin bridal gown with vell. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Keroak left for a short wedding transferd. The winter home of Rev. Joel S. Ives of Meriden, in Branford, was struck by tightning recently and considerable damage was done to the structure.



Agricultural, Cattle, Poultry and Other Exhibits Prove Big Attractions For Many-Danielson Horse Carries Off \$500 Purse In 2:16 Trot-Bonnie Baby First In County Colt Race-Farm Bureau and Storrs College Tents Centers of Interest.



GILBERT S. RAYMOND.

Secretary County Agricultural Society There may have been fairer days in June than the first fair day of the 63d annual fair of the New London County Agricultural society, but if so it has board of agriculture.

The letters have been sent to the chairmen of school committees or brief intervening period. Monday was The letters have been sent to the chairmen of school committees or boards of education in towns and cities where there are high schools and to the principals of all high schools in the state. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: In order to reach its maximum of food production and conservation Connecticut must take advantage of every opportunity to give instruction along agricultural and highest plane of modernization in that Plain 41 years ago. The fair officials placed the Labor day artendance at 11,000.

Classed Among the Best. This first fai. in Norwich had an infinitesimal attendance in comparison with the estimated attendance of eleven thousand on the opening day. Then the fair was an exhibition of fruits, vegetables and needlework, and just a few preserves, with cake and bread on the side. There was no cattle exhibit, The report of the Committee on Food Supply and Conservation, Connecticut State Council of Defense, to the council gives the following details of preserves. The collection includes in proserves. The collection includes in the provisions of the Smith-Hughes bill:

"Section 2 of the Federal Act provides for the supervision of agriculture in high schools." \$10,000 is available for Connecticut from the Federal Act provides for the supervision and for the payment of teachers of agriculture in high schools. \$10,000 is available for Connecticut from the Federal act for the two years ending September 30, 1919, and go through the antics of cooking are special course at Yale.

Florists in Connecticut are disturbed by the news that a cablegram to the epartment of commerce from the enerican corsul general at Parls says that an embargo has been placed on the salary of the first function and for the payment of the salary of the two years. It is latter period. But all this, like all other things that were remarkable, or connecticut are disturbed by the news that a cablegram to the epartment of commerce from the Federal and State funds. The instructor and to the salary of the instructor and to the salary of the first function and re-exportation of trees, hut an embargo has been placed on the salary of the federal act, the salary of the first function and the refore is sufficient to estable the provisions of the federal act, designation and re-exportation of trees, hut an embargo has been placed on the salary of the following details of the salary of the provisions of the federal act provides for the supervision of agricultural in high schools in the state.

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ed the state board of education as the state board to co-operate with the federal board of Vocational Education in the administration of this act. It is provided further, how-wer, that the State Board of Education shall designate the Connecticut Agricultural college as the institution to supervise the instruction in agriculture, as provided for in Section 2 of the Federal act.

"Section 4 of the Federal act provides for the preparation of teachers of agricultural subjects and for the teachers of home economic subjects, \$6,000 is available from the federal grant under this section for the two year period ending September 30, 1919. The state must duplicate this amount. The total amount available therefore under Section 4, 18 \$12,000 for the two years. Section 3 of the act provides for the supervision of instruction and the payment of set.

Major Hull Addressed Crowd. In the afternoon, before the start of the races, and when the grandstand and bleachers were filled to overflowing, the overflow finding sitting places on the grass between the stands and the race course fence, the immense crowd was treated to an oratorical feature that was not on the program. on the grass between the stands and the race course fence, the immense crowd was treated to an oratorical feature that was not on the program. Major Hadiai A. Hull of New London made a strong and interesting address on the war situation, under the auspices of the Connecticut state council of defense. He was introduced by Herbert R. Branche, secretary of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, in the absence of Mayor Allyn L. Brown, chairman of the local town committee of the state defense council, Mr. Branche arranged for the address, and also for another like event this (Tuesday) afternoon, when the speaker will be James Hammond of Waterford. Before and after Major Hull's address which was loudly applauded, several selections were rendered by Tubbs' band that furnished the music for the balance of the afternoon, until the fair clearly the fair clearly the platform stage. This disadvantage, by reason of the open spaces between the platform stage. This animal is thirteen months old and his trainer and owner is a boy of sixteen. The bear came from Maine to the boy's home in Brooklyn, N. Y. These acts, in improved form, will be repeated this (Tuesday) afternoon.

"Uncle Billy" Alive.

William J. Latham, of Westerly, known over the fair circuit as "Uncle Billy" was at the fair Monday, and alone in his class. He was undoubted by the only man on the grounds, who has attended every one of the 85 fairs of the New London County Agricultural society. He was born at Gardner Lake eighty-two years ago, alone the deventural fairs and nineteen when he attended the Antis follows the agricultural fairs and nineteen when he attended the Antis follows the agricultural fairs Traffic Kept Moving.

The transportation facilities to the fair, while adequate with a gradual patronage, naturally became inadequate when the great throng wanted to leave for the city at the same time. The trolley service was all that could be expected under the circumstances, but of course there is limit to public transportation. The line was well patronized and public service cars and buses were in the game for what there was in the and they did a good busing the patronized and public service cars. So it was the case with the people of taking choice and paying the price. While there was a great amount of traffic, the good work of the traffic chiegoof the first time.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

Space Well Filled With Exhibits Representing Industrial, Commercial and Domestic Interests of the County.

Visitors to Exhibit Hall find in the first head of the 214 trot, when Joses T. Carr of Westerly, driving Maries and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work and local superintendent of first work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the receipt work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the receipt work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the room of the work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the room of the work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the room of the room of the work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general work of the room of the work and local superintendent of first work for the W. C. T. U., is in general with the room of the work of

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HORSE RACING EVENTS But the Racing Was Confined to Pair in Each Class.

The management of the fair was fortunate in securing for a hird successive season the services of perhaps the best starting judge in all naps the best starting judge in all New England, Albert H. Merrill, of Danvers, Mass. In consequence there was no unnecessary jockeying permitted on the part of the drivers and the races went along comparatively smooth. The judges were Arthur D. Lathrap, chairman Elmer E. Pearson Lathrop, chairman, Elmer E. Pearson and William W. Beckwith. In the 2.16 race, there were six entries and five starters, Harland K., bay gelding, The Earl, entered by P. Harding, of Barton, Vermont, being withdrawn. Bincas won in three straight heats, with Moburn second, and a close second. Both horses are owned by C. H. Michaek of Danielson, the other entries seemingly in a different class. The summary is as follows:

2.16 Class, Purse \$500.

2.24 Class. Purse \$500.

There were eight entries and five starters, the withdrawals being Bell Zone, b. m. Ozono, Thomas O'Brien, New Haven; Beareau, b. m. Brojara, O. A. Steadman, Lafayette, R. I.; J. H. S., ch. g. Electmont, C. P. Sadler, of Windsor, Conn. Aside from the winning, the feature of this event was the action of Mazie Tell, owned by Geo. Edward Hodge, of Norwich, and driven and entered by Jesse T. Carr, of Westerly. In the first and on the first quarter stretch, Ellie Scott came in contact with Mr. Carr's drive, and Mr. Carr was unseated, but not seriously hurt. Mazie Tell continued on in the race, driverless and with the reins mile without a break, and slowed down when the bell rang as she passed un-der the wire, which led Starter Mer-rill to remark: "That's the best headrill to remark: "That's the best headed mare I ever saw." Another unusual
feature in the event was the running
George W. Leavitt nearly the whole
mile, and also the running rest of Ellie Scott. These runs were considered by the judges. Jersey Todd won
the race in three straight heats. The
summary:

summary: Jersey Todd, blk. h. Todd, S. E. Roberts, Webster, Mass. 

County Colt Race, Purse \$100. This event was won by 'the fine gaited and promising pacer, Bonnies Bagby, in three straight heats, with Charley C., second. The summary: Best two in three half mile heats— Bonnie Baby, Dan Kelly, Nor-

wich,
Peter Bates, b. s. Peter the
Great, Eugent Maynard, Lebanon
Time half miles, 7.19 1-4; 1.11 3-4.
The money is divided in the order finished in the heat.

The Vaudeville Features. The vaudeville acts given between the heats in the races were on a par with the program of the usual play house in that line, that is, some were better than others. The acts of The Clark Razzliians in acrial feats and the Roman ladder act, are sure top notchers, as was also the act of the Holman Brothers on the horizontal hars. The trick house chaps and the pair who performed the circus parade hay wagon act created amusement. The bear on roller skates was a novel feature, but the performance

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Traffic Kept Movies fairs on the New England circuit. He says the Brockton fair is the biggest and best, but that the Norwich fair is

Automobiles and Motor Trucks. In the corner space, is a decorated enclosure, the Frisble-McCormick company displays a Reo sedan, a specially painted maroon 6-cylinder Reo touring car and a new Maxwell one-ton truck, 1918 model, the first seen in Eastern Connecticut. D. J. McCormick and William R. Frisble are in general charge.

Houston's Nurseries-As in former years, Houston's Nurseries from Mansfield, Conn., occupies the customary space with fruit trees, decorative evergreens, privit hedges, fills, shams, and a coucle flowering shrubs, roses, etc. A novel-ty in retinerspora, in shaded green, for lawn planting. Mr. and Mrs. Houston are in charge of the exhibit.

Mrs. Joseph St. John of John Hudson Super-Six.

William R. Hasted, assistant superintendent is in general charge of this display, assisted by August Hasted. Shown conspicuously here are the two banners which are the grand prizes won by the Thermos exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exnosition at San Francisco, in 1915.

The planos are displayed of William II.

House Furnishings and Ornaments. The Plaut-Cadden company launches out this year with a big display of elegant furnishings, showing a living room set in genuine Japanese lacquer, and damask upholster, a parlor suite

Candy, Popcorn and Peanuts. L. H. Wilcox has a well fitted stand for the sale of candy, peanuts, popcorn, ice cream, etc. Mr. Wilcox is in charge assisted by Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Charles Josfin.

King Jewelry Company. The King Jewelry company, from Providence, has a central booth in which are on sale ornaments manufactured from King's gold wire. Here are displayed fobs, bracelets, pins, bead novelties, stick pins, monogram brooches, rings and the like. Brooch-es are made "while you wait," by Mr. King, who has three assistants. Suits, Walsts, Coats.

The Olevson company, Norwich, attracts the attention of feminine visitors by an effective showing of coats waists, dresses, suits, skirts and furs The firm presents roses as souvenirs.

Mrs. Luella Hayes is assisting Mr.
Robinson, the general manager, in
meeting vilstors and explaining the
good points of the stock displayed.

Elear Exhibit. The Falls Auto company, 51 Sher-man street, displays a 5-passenger touring car, popular priced, \$865 f. o. b. The merits of this car are economy, 17 miles to a gallon of gasolene, the Delco system of ignition, 115 inch wheel-base and 32-31-2 tire, full floating rear axle and spiral bevel gear drive. A. W. Smith is showing the car. Charles Jeskowitz from Brook-lyn, N. Y., an expert automobile car painter is also at this stand.

Parcels Post Exhibit. While rural patrons are taking advantage of Uncle Sam's aid through the parcel post, still many do not ye realize what an aid it could be to the For that reason Postmaster John P. Murphy is again having an exhibit of parcel post facilities, and making a special point of demonstrating proper methods of wrapping fragile and per-ishable articles. Special Clerk Maur-ice F. Kelly, Carrier James L. Kingsley and Clerk James L. Tourtelotte are in charge of this interesting exhibit.

Imperial Garage. The Buick light six touring car, 1918 medel, is shown by the Imperial garage, which also has a smaller four E-35, model and a Federal one and one-half ton truck on the grounds. The new Buick has a larger wheelbase and an increase of horsepower from 45 to 60; a multiple disk clutch

The H. B. Porter & Son company, woodworkers, fill their long-time space with their exhibit of woodwork, featuring the celebrated California white Rathbone Publishing Co.

rings, placques, etc. are on sale by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antis of the Oldtown. Maine. Indian tribe. Mr. Antis follows the agricultural fairs from state to state during the season, going as far west as Ransas and Minnesota.

Vim Trucks.

The Auto Sales company of Norwich is making a display of Vim trucks in two models, open and closed. These are light delivery, 1000-pound trucks, capable of being economically run on half gasoline and half kerosene, doing better than 20 miles on a gallon. The price runs from \$515 f. o. b., according to the body, with a year in which to pay. George A. Chase of Norwich is the agent, during the fair, H. A. McCurdy of the dis-

Thayer building, Norwich.

The booth occupied is that leased by the Eaton, Chase company, which has been placed by this firm at the free disposal of the Red Cross.

Automobile Accessories. The Frisbie-McCormick company has a well arranged booth in which are shown tires, oils, polishes, patches, vulcanizers, greases, etc. Miss Alice O'Donnell of the Norwich office has charge of this exhibit. · Crochet Work.

Mrs. Joseph St. John of Jewett City, fills a large booth with her own cro-chet work—spreads, bureau scarfs, ted tets, doilies, tidies, stand covers, bedi frills, shams, and a couch cover in reindeer pattern, being shown. Mr. and Mrs. St. John and Miss Rose St.

The Plaut-Cadden Company.

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This enterprising firm is branching out this year, adding 60 feet to its display space, filling in all about 120 feet, with a handsome Hudson super-six cabriolet, capable of developing 76 horse-power. It has a crank shaft and a carbureter which is patented by the Hudson, which develops eight per cent. more horsepower than any other six-cylinder of the same stroke and bore. The price is \$1,350.

Harold C. Fay is assisting Mr. Howe in explaining the merits of the cabriolet.

American Thermos Battle Company.

An illuminated electric sign depicting the Thermos plant on the Thames designates the booth of the American Thermos Bottle company. In addition to the usual line of lunch and automobile kits, carafes and bottles there is shown this year the new enameled carafes and jugs, in colors to match any room.

Meeting the demand for suitable vice, in plano form, retails at \$750. The Plaut-Cadden Company.

Any room.

Meeting the demand for suitable gifts for army and navy friends, the company is getting out a Thermos bottle in different sizes equipped with carrying straps, priced from \$3.50 up.

William B. Heeted assistance of the same device, in piano form, retails at \$750.

The Beher Brothers player and the Wasserman-Crawford are also featured.

The pianos are demonstrated by The planos are demonstrated by Louis Delude of Williamntic.

and damask uphoister, a parlor suite in Chippendale design; a floor lamp in mahogany with Japanese shade in a striking offering. A tea and break-fast table with leaves, in American walnut, is dainty in design. An American walnut dining room suite is

Maplewood Nursery. Cut flowers, flowering plants, orna-mental trees, fruit trees, vines, shrubs, loral forms for funeral designs, floral floral forms for funeral designs, bushets, etc., are shown near the west door by the Maplewood Nursery, T. H. Peabody, assisted by Sales Agent Fred M. Oat is looking after this.

A novelty which appealed to the farmers is the Atlas Farm Powden, useful to blow out stumps, ditches, dig holes for tree-planting and other useful work about the farm. The Specialty Shop. In front of the suits, coats, dresses, furs, waists, and other smart Fall and come six, glasses of clear and fruity furs, waists, and other smart Fall and plants of the specialty Shop, a crowd gathered all fully. Florence Browning, Norwich, makes a fine entry of forty cans of day Monday. An especially fine line of Stouts garments is shown.

A big feature of the exhibit is the Domestic Manufactures, A big feature of the exhibit is the Bon Ton corset, this portion of the exhibit being in special charge of Madame Perron, direct from the New York Salon of the Royal Worrester Corset company, 39, West 34th street. The 1918 model Bon Ton shows a tendency to more pronounced curves, medium bust and good length. What appeals to stout ladies is the front lace model which Mme. Perron advocates. which Mme Perre On Wednesday she will be at The Spe-

The new Buick has a larger wheelbase and an increase of horsepower from 45 to 60; a multiple disk clutch is new this year; new French plait upholstering and strict adherence to extreme lines are characteristics of the handsome model.

Louis H. Maples and John B. Stoddard have this exhibit in charge.

Surrounding this handsome car are bouquets of beautiful dahlias from the garden of Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Maple street.

Callfornia White Pinc.

The H. B. Porter & Son company, woodworkers, fill their long-time space with their exhibit of woodwork, featuring the celebrated California white pine.

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As to size, the exhibits are downlists are about equal, although in some respects the visiting grange has its displayed and orchards of the county have done their bit during the war year is evidenced by the variety of fruit, flowers, roots and grain displayed. Tall corn, big tomatoes, caulifower, squashes, bestes, onions, pumpkins, cucumbers, beans, cabbage, carrots, melons, besides canned fruits and vegetables, hops, barberies, cdd products in many. Ilines, etc., are group-berries, cdd products in many. Ilines, etc., and and contrasted in a most effective way. The Konomoc exhibit features turning the celebrated California white pine.

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The Norwich grange exhibit was arranged by John Lyman, Miss Lena Lautenbach and Miss Mabel Hagbers. Others on the grange exhibit committee were Silas Whipple, Mr. Case and Alfred Sheldon.

Mammoth Potatoes. Woodbury O. Rogers makes a dis-play of about fourteen varieties of potatoes, especially of Green Mountal and Irish cobblers. In all Mr. Ros ers has planted about 20 acres to po showing samples of calendars and railway builetins and in giving out the guides, Mr. Rathbone is aided by the Irish cobbier potatoes weigh over the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weight with the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weight weight with the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weight weight weight weight with the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weight weight weight with the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weight weight with the Irish cobbier potatoes weight weigh a pound, while some of the Green Mountains weight 17 or 18 ounces. / Cake, Bread and Honey.

resented by an entry of old-fashioned raised cake which it is easy to guess is delicious.

J. D. Northrop shows two boxes of comb honey and two bottles of strain ed honey, all that is entered this year

Flowers. A late entry but a big one in this class was the exhibit of dahilas by W. F. Brown, of East Norwich, who

W. F. Brown, of East Norwich, who displays 200 varieties of beautiful blooms.

Among the many varieties shown are The Millionaire, The English Dahlia, King of Sholes, Forest Loomis, Lady Claire, Lady Helen, Mabel Normand, General Miles, George L. Stillman, Mrs. George L. Stillman, and the green dahlia.

Others entering flowers are Mrs. A. B. Burdick, Preston, who makes a showy-display of mixed gladioli, cosmos, sinnias, mixed sunflowers and sweet peas; Mrs. G. Montgomery, Norwick, who is credited with sever

Lemons Whiten and Beautify the Skin! a Make Cheap Lotion

The life of two fresh lemons strained life a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remay carde, lemon skin beautiner at the or the cost one must pay for a small lar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp sets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener

and beautifier.

Just try it! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and manage it daily into the face, neck and hamis. It should naturally half to whiten, soften, freshen, and ham out the hidden roses and beauty organy skip. It is wonderful be the first take indeen roses and take in the first section of the first sell take outces of of the first white at little cost, and process will supply the lemons.

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beriain, who has grown the exceptionally handsome gladioli; Mrs. J. O. Peckham. Norwich, whose mixed blooms are dainty and gay.

A novelty in the shape a a bouquat of Chinese wool flowers is sent by Mrs. Charles H. Benjamin, of Preston, who kiss enters nice mixed flowers and thrifty rich-colored asters. J. O. Lendon of Norwich exhibits hand-American walnut dining room suite is shown near a Sellas kitchen cabinet, and the famous Herald range, a combination of coal and gas in one stove.

The big display is in general charge of Adelard Morin, with Herman S. Sears assisting. Frank S. Spicer of Norwich and H. B. Parmelee of Harty ford having charge of the talking machines. William A. Costello of William A. an attractive bouquet of mixed blooms

Canned Fruit. -The housewives of the county evidently have obeyed Mr. Hoover's in-function to can all available fruit and vegetables. Mrs. G. Montgomery, of Norwich, makes a splendid fitteen cans of vegetables, of pickles, seven of preserves, also nine tumblers of jam and jelly. Mrs. J. T. Rice, Norwich, contributes sev-enteen gans of nice vegetables, thirteen of fruit, one of pickies, one of pickied ages, and a half dozen glasses of jelly, jam and marmalade.

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cialty Shop to meet patrons interest-ed in corsets or who have difficulty in finding a satisfactory corset and want miss Mabel Bowers of Norwich enters to confer with an expert corsetlere price tatting work, a baby's bonnet and from Paris.

Tait Brothers' Ice Cream.

Luther Wilcox of Mystic, has an ice cream booth in the center of the hall, which is well patronized.

Grange Exhibit.

In the Farm Exhibits hall only two granges make a display this year, Konomoc, of Waterford and Norwich grange. As to size, the exhibits are dozen acticles in exquisite needlework, about equal, althourh in some recommissing a dainty nightfress and savens.

## Mde C. A. Perron FRENCH CORSETTIERE Who is at the Specialty Shop's

booth at the Fair demonstrating the famous BON TON CORSET will be at the store

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